Summer School Offers French, Chem Courses

by Leslie Caplan

This summer, the Board of Education will offer a great variety of courses to students who are residents of Shaker and to those who live outside the school district. Summer school courses are not merely for instruction, they also provide enrichment, exploration, and opportunities for personal improvement.

For those who need or want more credits, credit courses are available. Those with special interests or needs can take personal use, improvement, or enrichment classes. This year's remedial courses will not simply be based on repetition of old material; instead, they will be similar to improvement courses which concentrate in areas where the most help is needed.

Three new courses are offered to students this summer: Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, and Practice in Conversational French. The regular curriculum does not include these new credit courses. Psychology is offered, although it, too, is not included in the regular curriculum. In the past, many regular courses have evolved from their success as summer school courses.

A majority of the summer courses cost $33.00 for six weeks. Registration will be May 24 through June 17. Final registration days will be June 21 and June 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named Shelly A. Harris winner of a renewable, four-year scholarship. Chatham College will finance this scholarship. Miss Harris plans to major in romance languages. There were ten Merit scholarships awarded to Shaker students this year. Still to be announced are the winners of the National Achievement Scholarships.

Jeff Chernin, Kathy Ruekberg, John Barber, Dan Barnett, Illa Mushkatel, and Mike Stambough plan the agenda for a City Council meeting.

Mayor Barber Rules Shaker City Council

by Valentina Sgro

Thirty - four students participated in Government Intern Day, Wednesday, May 26. The purpose of this day was to acquaint students with local government and to give them the opportunity to introduce their ideas to City Council. Each student spent the day with a Shaker Heights City official.

For the past seven weeks, students, under the supervision of Jerry Graham, social studies teacher at the high school, have attended five seminars and a city council meeting. Each seminar featured a city official, such as Mayor Jones or Councilman Broder.

On Government Intern Day, the students spent the morning working directly with their counterparts. After lunch with their doubles at the Brown Derby, the students presided over a city council meeting.

Some of the issues the students discussed are gun control, reciprocity, recycling, banning the sale of beverages in non-returnable bottles in Shaker Heights, and a zoning ordinance which would increase available parking space around the school.

Senior John Barber, who was mayor for the day, proposed legislation to keep public parks open twenty-four hours a day. He feels that ordinances closing the parks from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. are "ridiculous".

THE SHAKERITE

41st Year, No. 12 | Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio | May 28, 1971

Boys Modern Dance, Semester Art Classes Draw in New Curriculum

by Joan Freeman

Changes in the school curriculum for next year are planned to enrich the current courses at Shaker Heights High. Many of the departments have reported innovations in their program.

Physical Education classes are going co-ed. Boys and girls will take skill instruction classes together, but they will be separated when it comes time to play the games. In addition, a greater emphasis will be placed on individual sports, including tennis, fencing, golf, modern dance, and basic canoeing skills (which will be taught in the swimming pool). A better program of boys' intramural sports, similar to that of the girls, will also begin next fall.

A tentative plan for Senior English teachers to team-teach is being considered. If this plan is accepted, all sixteen Senior English classes will receive nine weeks of instruction from each of the four Senior English teachers.

The semester course Black Writers will not be offered next year since it is planned that Black literature will be part of the regular English program. Robert Hanson, Chairman of the English Department, has distributed an annotated bibliography of Black Americans' writings to junior teachers and has encouraged them to incorporate the works into their course.

In September, the Art Department will occupy three remodeled classrooms on the third floor. They will begin to phase in a new art curriculum for grades nine through twelve. The plan provides a four-year sequential program for art majors and a three-year sequential program for art minors. The new curriculum, written by Frank Rood, chairman of the Art Department, provides a greater in-depth experience. Some of the semester courses are Drawing, Painting, Crafts, Ceramics and Design.

The Social Studies Department will offer The American Present, a new course that will combine American Problems, Urban Problems, and American Government. Each student will be required to take a nine-week course in American Government. Then, during the remaining twenty-seven weeks, he can elect three nine-week mini-courses. These courses will deal with current issues in American Government.

The math department plans on having more students using the computers and sees the possibility of purchasing a computer with terminals, located at the junior highs and at the high school. Predicted new courses, in two years, are analytic geometry, matrix algebra, an introduction to numerical analysis, and computer programming.

The experimental flexible pilot program in American Studies was successful this semester. Students in the program hope for its continuation for both seniors and juniors in the 1971-72 school year and are writing proposals.

Next year's curriculum also offers the first advance placement French class for seniors and a compact one-semester course in European History.

Dreamy-eyed Mr. Hoffman and his cohorts, Cindy Arnson, Bob Mitchell, and Amy Reich laugh as they plan next year's GRISTMILL.

Classes Elect New Student Council Reps

by Jennifer Peskind

Under the new amendment to the Student Council constitution, six representatives from the sophomore class, six from the junior class, and seven representatives from the senior class will now meet every day for a period to discuss and act on the vital issues concerning the student body. This new system seeks to provide for a more effective student government.

The six representatives chosen from the sophomore class are: Natalie Booker, Paul Campbell, Cheryl Crawford, Holly Frederico, Charles Fox, and Randy Ginn. The seven seniors chosen to represent their class are: Sue Braham, N. Goulder, E. Negin, Ira Kaplan, Kim Ringler, Jessie Roberson, and Sally Rocker. A total of 80 students (40 from the sophomore class and 40 from the junior class) attended class meetings held in the cafeteria after school, on a day prior to election day. The meetings were held to present the candidates for the primaries, although the junior class did not have a primary. Sophomore candidates were questioned on issues as they were presented in the candidates' written platform, such as student oppression, apathy on the part of the students, and curriculum alterations. An important issue brought up was the problem of a communication gap, both between students and faculty and between students and students. 49% of the sophomore and junior class voted, with a majority of the voting being done during the lunch periods.

At the junior class meeting, the basic topic of discussion was the new constitution. Questions were asked concerning the candidates' ideas for alternate education (i.e., the flex program and senior projects). The candidates were also asked about their feelings about student demonstrations.

Seven Student Council members - Connie Schrader, Ken Reisenfeld, Jeff Young, Jerry Yanowitz, Peter Jones, Jim Levin and Jeff Adler-organized election procedures. They presided over the class meetings and worked at the polls.

Combined Brainpower Takes First Place in Math Contest

by Victor Elner

Andy Edwards, Mr. Holzhauser, Toby Nygaard, Dale Cherry, David Hansell, and the new Shaker computer terminal are proud of their success in the math contest.

A Shaker Heights High School team of four took first place in the math contest held at Eastmore High School in Columbus. The team, consisting of seniors Dave Hansell, Andy Edwards, Dale Cherry, and Toby Nygaard, took first place honors with the highest combined score.

Dale Cherry led the team with the third highest score in the tournament, a 38; the highest score was 41 out of 50 points possible.

Shaker High attended the Eastwood Contest, which included over 40 Ohio high schools, for the first time last year and came in second place behind Walnut Hills High School of Cincinnati.

Athletes Sell Season Passes

by Amanda Peachtree

The Athletic Department will conduct its annual season ticket campaign during the week of May 24th. The "Golden Pass" will admit a person to thirty (30) events throughout the 1971-72 school year: (6 football; 9 basketball; 7 wrestling; 9 swimming). The price of the pass will again be $10.00 - a considerable savings for a student or adult. The support of the student body is needed. Anyone interested in helping our Red Raiders in the selling campaign should contact Dave Mason. Students are needed in the door to door solicitation to take place in the community during the week of May 24th.

So you're Jim Mooney and you'd like to work with me for your senior project?
God forbid! I'd better not - the last one was a real mistake!

Ludicrous Walk-Out Fails

The student walk-out of May 7 was pointless. It was poorly organized, its aims were obscure, and most importantly it was a senseless way to try to achieve a goal.

The day before the walk-out a vague penciled list of grievances was circulated. Many students, however, never saw this list and joined the walk-out without knowledge of the goals that they were publicizing. These aims bore little relation to each other or to the powers and responsibilities of the school administration. The administration, ironically, never received this list.

School authorities have no influence on the president's foreign policy and the chanting of peace slogans during school hours is doubly ineffective.

Another one of the students' demands had to do with the lowering of the flag in memory of the students who died at Kent and Jackson State. No one during the entire school year, however, had ever approached Dr. Greenham to plan a truly meaningful memorial service. The May 7 demand was a hasty reaction to newspaper memorials.

Many students also used the walk-out to protest racism at Shaker. The way to improve the attitudes of the school is not to toss epithets but intelligently to discuss the problems and to seek solutions.

Excitement is fun and much change is needed to better our society, and school community, but the two do not always go together. A well thought-out list of proposals, channeled into appropriate directions, is not nearly so much fun as a spontaneous eruption of emotion. Organized campaigns to educate the public of our society's ills are time-consuming and require hard work, but this method has proved more effective than a hastily planned demonstration, directed towards people who have no power to relieve the situation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 10, I introduced a resolution to the Student Council which called for the condemnation of Dr. Greenham for a remark I was led to believe he had made concerning a Shaker student involved in the May 7 walk-out. I had not spoken to Dr. Greenham and when I did I was told (and verified upon further investigation) that he did not say anything that was unjustified or slanderous to any student. I have personally apologized to Dr. Greenham, and I would also like to have this apology printed. I have learned to be more careful in my accusations of others in the future.

Jim Mooney

To the Editor:

The last issue of the SHAKERITE carried an exhortation of sorts that students urge their parents to write to their senators in Washington to vote to keep the college deferment in the Selective Service Act.

It is our opinion that the college deferment encourages students who are not college-motivated to enter college in order to escape conscription. This is one of the (many) reasons for the overcrowded conditions in the nation's colleges and universities. The deferment also reaffirms the supposition that the more formal education a person has, the greater his worth. The college has been called racist by some, and is, at best, biased against all young people regardless of color, who belong to lower income groups.

We hope that students will urge their parents to write to their senators in Washington, D.C., asking them to end college deferments.

Student Council Executive Board: James Mooney, James Levin, Sally Rocker, Barbara Fisher, Connie Schrader, Ellen Kleinerman, Diane Krasner, Dennis Friedman, Marshall Roth, Stuart Leff, Peter Jones, Sheryl Crawford, Beth Langholt.

Students May Confront 15 Mod Schedule Next Year

by Dan Goodman

Next fall, for the fourth time in three years, Shaker will introduce a new daily schedule. This will be necessary because Shaker has not met Ohio's minimum time standards for laboratory courses this year.

Although the plans for next year's schedule are incomplete, a student-faculty committee has discussed new schedule guidelines. The committee generally favored a school day consisting of 15 periods. Each period would last for approximately 25 minutes.

Under such a short-period schedule, classes would meet for either one, two, or three periods at a time. The scheduling committee feels that this setup would specifically benefit science and art classes, which could use triple periods for laboratory work.

The short-period schedule would contain drawbacks for students, as well as advantages, if it were adopted. Lunch periods would be shortened, and the length of the school day would be increased.

The scheduling committee also considered changes for the programming of physical education classes. Under one proposal, junior and senior classes would meet only every other day. However, the girls' gym teachers vehemently oppose any reduction in class time.

All proposed schedule changes will be brought to the faculty for discussion. Dr. Greenham will then make the final decisions concerning next year's school day.

The method by which individual schedules will be made next year has already been changed. Mr. Senft, Mr. Mohney, and Mr. Zimmerman will replace the computer which programmed student schedules this year.

In this way, Mr. Senft hopes to add human consideration to individual schedules. For instance, he will try to avoid giving a student too many major subjects in a row.

At the same time Mr. Senft wishes to reduce large blocks of unscheduled time for individual students. He feels that too many students have abused their free time privileges this year.

Federation Needs Welfare Volunteers

Again this summer, the Welfare Federation of Cleveland offers concerned Shaker students the opportunity to volunteer their services to the community.

Hundreds of student volunteers are needed to assist staff members in the health, welfare, recreational, and educational agencies of Cleveland. For example, day nursery assistants for pre-school children, tutors for elementary and junior high school students, group leaders for arts and crafts, recreation and music in day camps and community centers, hospital aids, assistants in day camps for physically and mentally retarded children, and clerical aides in agency offices are needed.

Volunteering takes as little as a half day per week. Volunteers are placed in a position suitable to their talents, interests, and time available.

Volunteer work can be a very rewarding and satisfying experience. Records kept of volunteer work serve as excellent references when applying for college or employment.

Any students interested in summer volunteering are encouraged to contact Miss Hollister in the Activity Office or call the Community Volunteer Services of the Welfare Federation at 781-2944.

64 Senior Projects

A 12-member student-faculty committee has chosen 64 seniors to participate in senior projects, from a field of 165 applicants.

The Senior Project Committee was split into six two-man teams to interview applicants and sponsors; all applications were also thoroughly screened by the full committee. All reasons for or against any one project were carefully considered before a decision was made.

A project was accepted if it seemed a special opportunity, one which would rarely be available to the student, and would be of more worth to him than his last four weeks of school.

Communication, Identity Crisis Cause Shaker Black Apathy

by Jessie Roberson

Leaving the boys' gym at the close of the March music seminar, a friend grumbled, "This was just a lot of old 'hunky' music." The seminar committee had begged for volunteers to help with the planning and one black kid showed up. Still, two black music sessions were presented and another had to be canceled due to schedule conflicts.

My concern is why the seminar committee had to work at being culturally representative. Their problem was not a unique one. THE SHAKERITE and SEMANTEME have faced the same problem this year. It is hard to find ANY people to contribute time and work to activities in this school. Finding black people has proved next to impossible!

There are two reasons for this scarcity. The first is that blacks in bi-racial schools tend to segregate to preserve identity. This is true of schools all over the state and is more pronounced as the ratio of blacks to whites decreases. Activities become associated with racial stereotypes and it becomes taboo to show interest in something not of one's own people.

The second reason is simply bad communication. A call goes out but few black people apply because there are few black people involved in the activity. They figure the group is bad or they aren't wanted. Each year the call is issued less fervently because there had been no response, and the cycle perpetuates itself.

The only way to achieve a voice in school affairs is to acquire more positions of power within the school. In both student governments, the literary publications, and most other activities, the opportunity is there. It has to be taken.

Carnival Profit Goes Toward Teen Center

by Mark Teitelbaum

Shaker Heights Board of Recreation is sponsoring its third annual Memorial Day carnival, May 31, from noon to 4:00 p.m. at Thornton Park in the area between the tennis courts and the skating rink. A parade from city hall, beginning at about ten that morning, will precede the carnival.

Twenty-five booths, a dozen special events, and the traditional raffle will be the main features at the yearly event. Activities will include a wheel of fortune, putting, a cake-walk, shaving balloons, and ringing coke bottles. A turtle race, a paper-airplane flying contest, and a pie-eating contest are just some of the special events. Prizes that will be given away at the raffle include bookends, gift certificates, a marble cheeseblock, and a portable television.

The goal of the carnival, according to its chairman Jeff Solomon, is to raise $1,500 to open up a teen center at Thornton Park over the summer. Working with Jeff Solomon on the carnival are Dave Hansell, Dale Cherry, John Linsenmeier, Alan Berke, Ellen Sidlo, Mike Stambaugh and Mark Teitelbaum.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Faculty Adviser:
Burton Randall.

Republican party members Little Burma, the elephant, and Richard Nixon, vice president elect, pose as proud elephant owner Jack Mills watches with crowd in background.

Shaker Drops a Day Next Year

One less day of school will be on the calendar for all Shaker students in 1971-72, bringing the total number of school days down from 184 to 183. All teachers will have 185 professional days instead of the previous 186.

The additional holiday will be the observance of President's Day which will fall on February 21. Some years ago, Washington's Birthday was a holiday in the Shaker Schools but its celebration was considered poor from an educational point of view, for it frequently broke apart the school week. Since the new national holiday, President's Day, will always be on a Monday, its observance will lead to a three-day holiday and will not disrupt the educational process.

The holiday was officially adopted as part of the master calendar by the Board of Education on April 13, 1971. The 185 day calendar had been negotiated by the teams representing the administration and the Shaker Heights Teachers' Association which also negotiated the new salary schedule. A committee composed of Mrs. William Brattin, representing the teachers, Mrs. Justin Krent, representing the parents, and Mr. Edward MacMillan from the administration, served on the calendar committee.

Shaker Resident Describes Circus Life: Students Join Circus For a Day

by Joy Koletsky, Lizzie Inglis, and Roz van Stolk

"As long as there are human beings in this world, there will be a circus," exclaimed Jack Mills, a Shaker resident who has spent 53 years with the circus. Mr. Mills, a shoe-shine boy and one of eleven children, ran away, in storybook fashion, at the age of 12 to the glamor and excitement of the circus. He worked his way up from coffee server in the cook tent of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey Circus through odd jobs, such as ticket seller to main and side show events in Dora's One Ring in Providence and advertiser and announcer in the Cole Brother's - Clyde Beatty Circus, to owner of one of the largest circuses in the world. From 1940 to 1967, Mr. Mills and his two brothers ran the famous Mills Brothers Circus which was second only to the Ringling Brothers - Barnum and Bailey Circus. Recently, wishing to return to circus life, Mr. Mills organized the Jack Mills Enterprises and bought the Hoxie Brothers of Miami, Florida, to perform at various fund-raising events in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. We interviewed him at his apartment the day before his departure to join his tour, and he described to us his interesting thoughts and accounts of circus life.

Mr. Mills' ingredients for a "real" circus are "a lot of elephants, horses, beautiful girls, clowns and a wardrobe of bright costumes." To find these components he has traveled throughout the world and has discovered and brought from foreign lands many talented performers to star in leading American circuses. "There is nothing like traveling," said Mr. Mills, "there are a lot of nice people all over the world." In his travels he has met, former president Harry Truman; General Douglas MacArthur; Supreme Court Justice James G. Stewart; assassin of John Dillinger, Melvin Purvis; and other well-known people.

Although traveling and meeting people are major benefits of his involvement with the circus, Mr. Mills also enjoys other aspects. "I like everything," beamed Mr. Mills, "from the man who drives the stakes to put the tent up, to the feature act."

Inspired by Mr. Mills' enthusiastic description, we decided to see his Hoxie Brothers Circus when it peformed at Richmond Mall. The Hoxie Circus is one of the last circuses which travel by truck and perform in a tent. In order to watch the elephants put up the tent, we arrived at 7:00 a.m. After we had watched the crew for only two or three minutes, they smiled at us and asked if we wanted to work. From 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. we were a part of the circus; we rigged the Big Top, fed the elephants, sold concessions, and Lizzie led the horses in the opening procession.

During the day we became friends with performers as well as the working hands. The boss of the Big Top, whom everyone called "Bird-liver", even asked us to join the circus. We met some young people, - jugglers, acrobats, and crew members - most of whom had grown up in the circus and seemed to enjoy their lives. They obtain school credit through a correspondence school. One of the crew with whom we spent much time talking and joking was a 73-year-old man nicknamed "Superchicken", who was formerly a medical researcher in New York and is now an artist and a circus bum. He drew us a picture of an elephant by which to remember our happy day.

Through our discussion with Mr. Mills and our day's experience in the circus, we learned about a way of life — formerly remote to us — which has involved and intrigued many people all over the world for more than 100 years.

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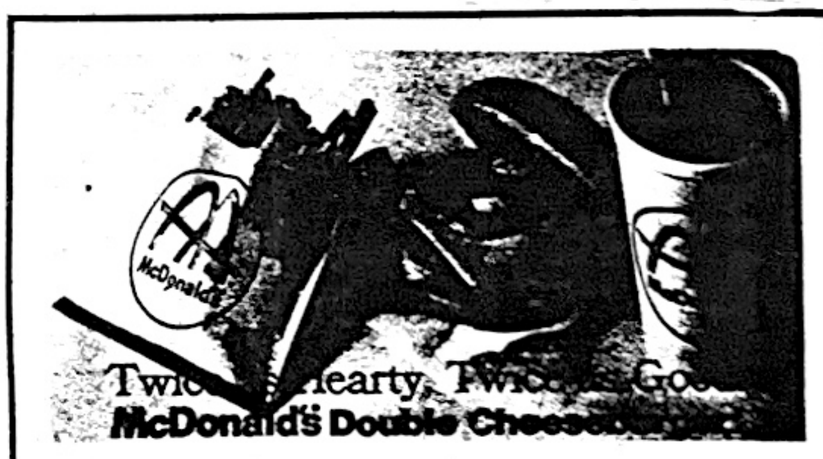

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I REMEMBER SHAKER...

written and Drawn by Al Goulder

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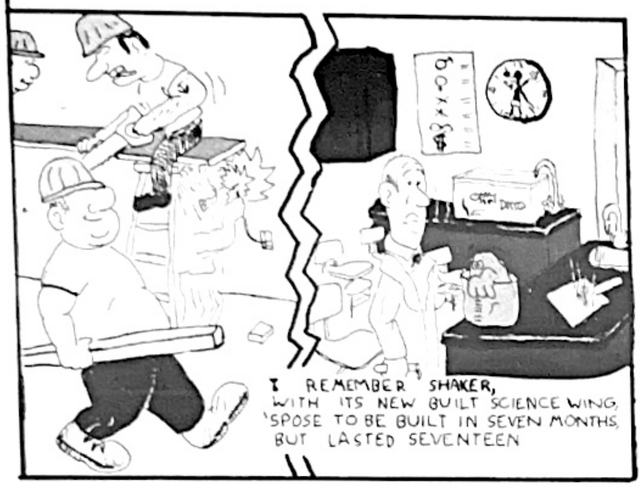
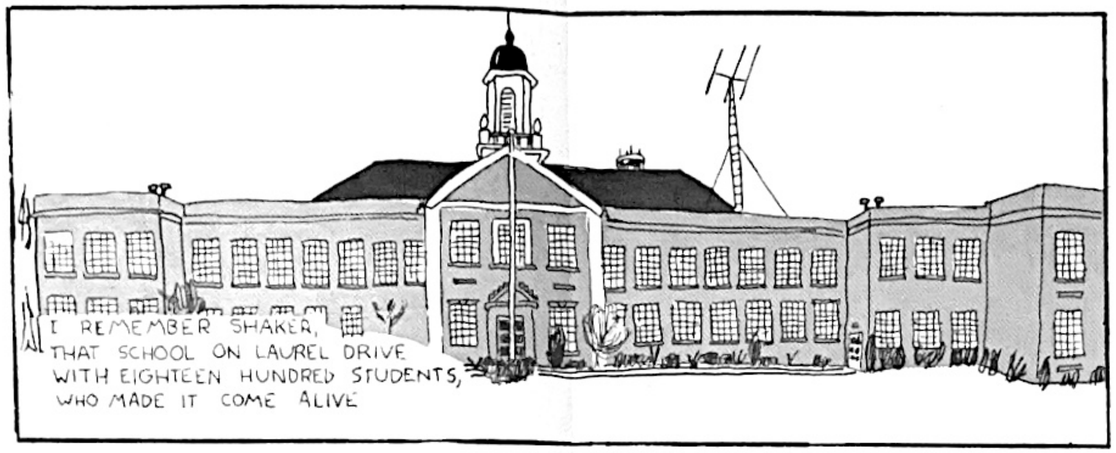
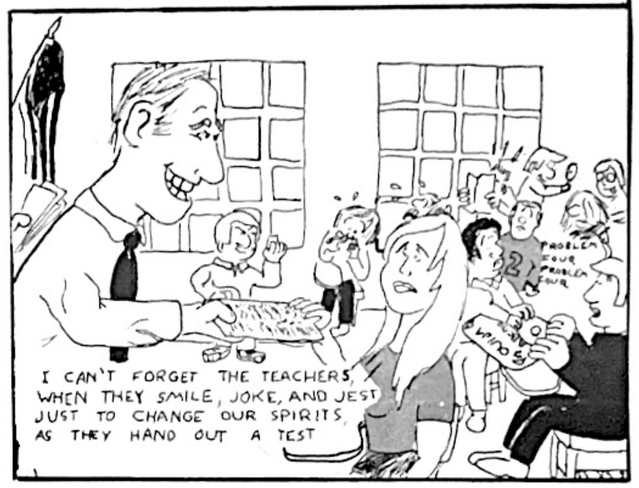
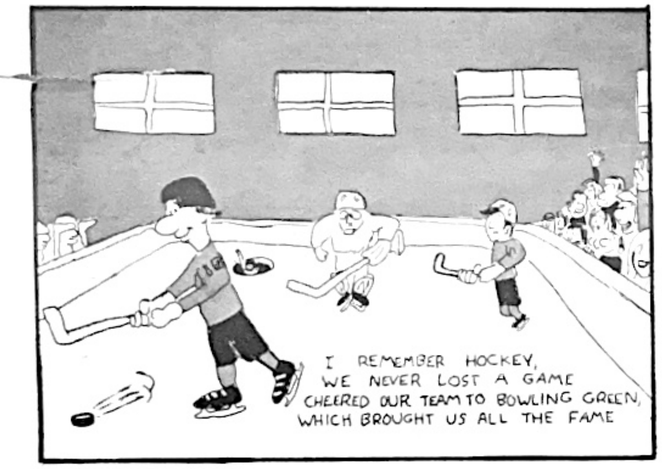
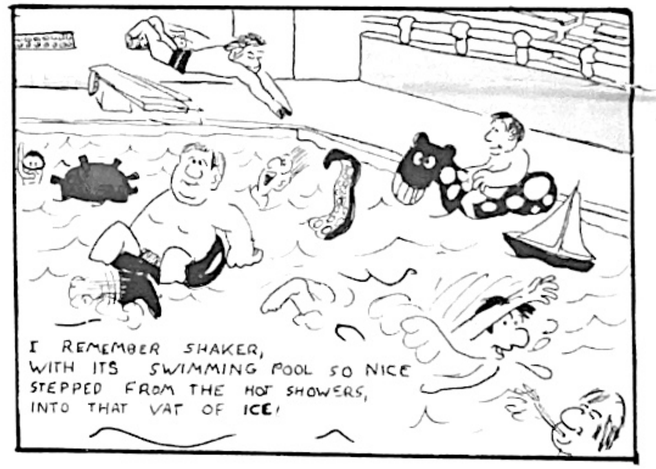
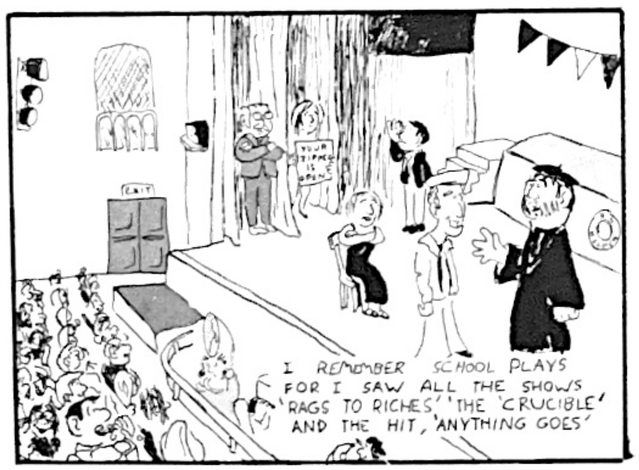






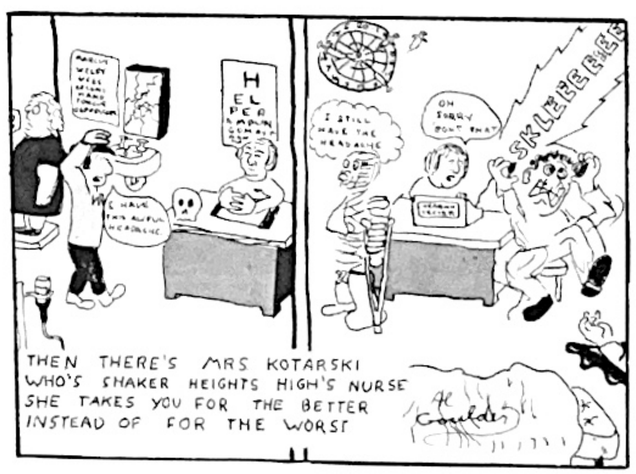






Do You Remember....???

Dr. Greenham's blue-jean jacket...Spirit Squad...When A.G.'s were called homeroom...Cafeteria studyhalls...Mrs. Magid...Mrs. Posner...When Nancy Fitch was a cheerleader...When Susan Pennybacker was sent home for wearing pants...Boy cheerleaders...Activity Tickets...Campaign assemblies...Homecoming bonfires...Student Union...When Shaker was only one house (A house divided against itself cannot stand.)...Red and White Fridays...Parking at the lake... ???


THEN THERE'S MRS KOTARSKI
WHO'S SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH'S NURSE
SHE TAKES YOU FOR THE BETTER
INSTEAD OF FOR THE WORST
Al Goulder

If the levy hadn't passed . . .

Matia, Holdstein Win in Net Sectional

by Jeff Weiss

The state tennis tourney began for Shaker on Friday, May 14, with sectional play at Euclid. Tom Matia and John Holdstein won the doubles division. Their next stop is Parma for district playoffs. En route to their championship, they defeated five teams, including third-seeded Cleveland Heights, 6-3, 6-0, and top-seeded Euclid 6-2, 6-1.

The other Shaker doubles team of Mark Kelman and John McSorley was eliminated in the second round of play. Jeff Weiss and Hal Krent, playing singles, were also knocked out in the second round.

In Shaker's Northeastern Ohio Tennis Division, the Raiders, finished in third place with a 2-2 record. After their opening victory over Gilmour, Shaker defeated Hawken 4-1. Matia took first singles and Holdstein won second singles. The first doubles team of Kelman and McSorley, and the second doubles combination of Weiss and Bill Cohen also won.

Shaker then lost to Western Reserve Academy 4-1, and just missed upsetting University School, by losing 3-2. Holdstein earned victories in both matches. Krent was the other winner in the U.S. match. Holdstein, who started out slowly this season, finished with seven consecutive dual-meet victories.

In the last exhibition match of the season, Shaker topped Solon 4-1. The junior varsity team bowed to the Orange J.V.'s 4-1. Tom Gross and Tom Katovsky won for Shaker at first doubles. Junior varsity matches against Euclid and University school are scheduled for the future.

The varsity team has four of seven starters this spring returning in the fall. Matia, Krent, Weiss, and Cohen should provide a strong nucleus for Lake Erie League competition next year. Mike Butler, who played last fall, will also be back with the team

A Look Into the Future of Shaker's Class of '71

by Amy Reich and Ira Kaplan

June is commonly a month of nostalgia; people look back over the past year with a quiet type of joy, perhaps because they have completed a successful year. More often than not, however, the joy emanates from a feeling of relief, and a thought that manages to fleet through everyone's mind is, "Thank goodness I made it!" For those among us who prefer a less sentimental ending to the year, a look into the future may be appropriate; so with that profound introduction, we bring you THE SHAKERITE'S predictions of seniors' professions.

Beginning with the cultured group of the class, we can foresee only one road to Rob Hershman's success. After his brilliant performance in The Mostellaria he is destined to become Shaker's second celebrity; perhaps he'll be lucky enough to have a school named after him. Those who long to see their name in lights will envy Clare Dacey, Janice Corbin, Jackie Corbin, Pam Cross, Nancy Epstein, Connie Schraeder, Jan Centa, and Joan Stearns; these dancers are sure to tap their way to fame with the New York City Rockettes. Kicking their legs in time to the girls' music will be swim show stars Larry Pollock and Chuck Chokel. After their convincing dual roles in Les Mouches, Paula Klausner and Leslie Satz may soon be joining the ranks of Brigitte Bardot and Simone Signoret. And who can doubt that Jerry Yanowitz will find happiness as a future Miss Amerika? Robert Davis, a most adept emcee, may someday host his own variety show starring such talents as Cathy Phillips playing the jazz mouth organ; unless Gene Carroll grabs her first. Naturally, Teri Wilkerson will head the very exclusive Best Dressed List.

Moving along to the politically oriented members of the senior class, we envision Diane Krasner as the sole international agent in charge of recycling old copies of Semanteme. Undoubtedly, Jim Mooney and Jim Levine will eventually lead The Rotary Club on to stupendous heights, accompanied by Susan Pennybacker who may just beat Molly Kirsch in a close race for the presidency of the D.A.R. A prediction is unnecessary for Jeff Young, Ken Reisenfeld, and Jeff Adler; rumor has it that they have already initiated a subversive plot to reduce the present Congress to a body of nineteen members. To think that such talent should emerge from the halls of Shaker Heights High School.

The class of '71 has also produced some outstanding athletes. We can assuredly predict that the Cleveland Indians will snatch Tony Manning as their next bat boy; after all, how can they permit talent such as his to go to waste? Some of Shaker's football players such as Jim Cohn or Larry Brantley may even go on to fame as movie stars or restaurant owners. However, Shaker's most successful athlete will undoubtedly by Cyndi Gold; after her stupendous maneuvers in the Shakerite vs Gristmill football game, we can expect to see her on the next cover of the Wheaties box.

Naturally, only time can tell, whether our predictions are accurate ones; however, we hereby absolve ourselves from any responsibility.

Track Star Brown Owns 2 State Records

by Peter Jones

What makes Keith run? Says Shaker's track phenomenon, Keith Brown, "I run because I like it." Liking it seems hardly enough reason to log seven miles a day, the equivalent of almost 2600 miles a year, but, nevertheless, the running has certainly paid off.

Brown, who is a three-year letterman in both track and cross country, presently ownes the fastest times in the state this season in the mile (4:15.5) and two-mile (9:14.6) runs. His 1:57.9 half-mile clocking is one of the area's best.

If Keith, presently shooting for the state two-mile championship Saturday in Columbus, wins one more medal or trophy, the Brown family will have to install another mantelpiece in the guest room. Keith, the 1970 Lake Erie League and two-year sectional champion in the two-mile, has already accumulated over 30 medals and trophies.

The cross-country captain, who will attend the University of Michigan on a track scholarship, is also the L.E.L. Cross Country and Falcon Tri-State Classic eight-lap king. He finished fourth in the state harrier meet last fall.

Keith, owner of the school and

Keith Brown runs interference for teammate Ray Booker.

Euclid Relays records in the mile and the Shaker and sectional marks in the two-mile, does more, however, than simply run. When he is not busy setting records, Keith is hard at work maintaining his "B" average or in the winter, skiing.

Brownie, as his mentor Bob Rice calls him, started running in earnest as a sophomore because he realized that he had "a little athletic ability."

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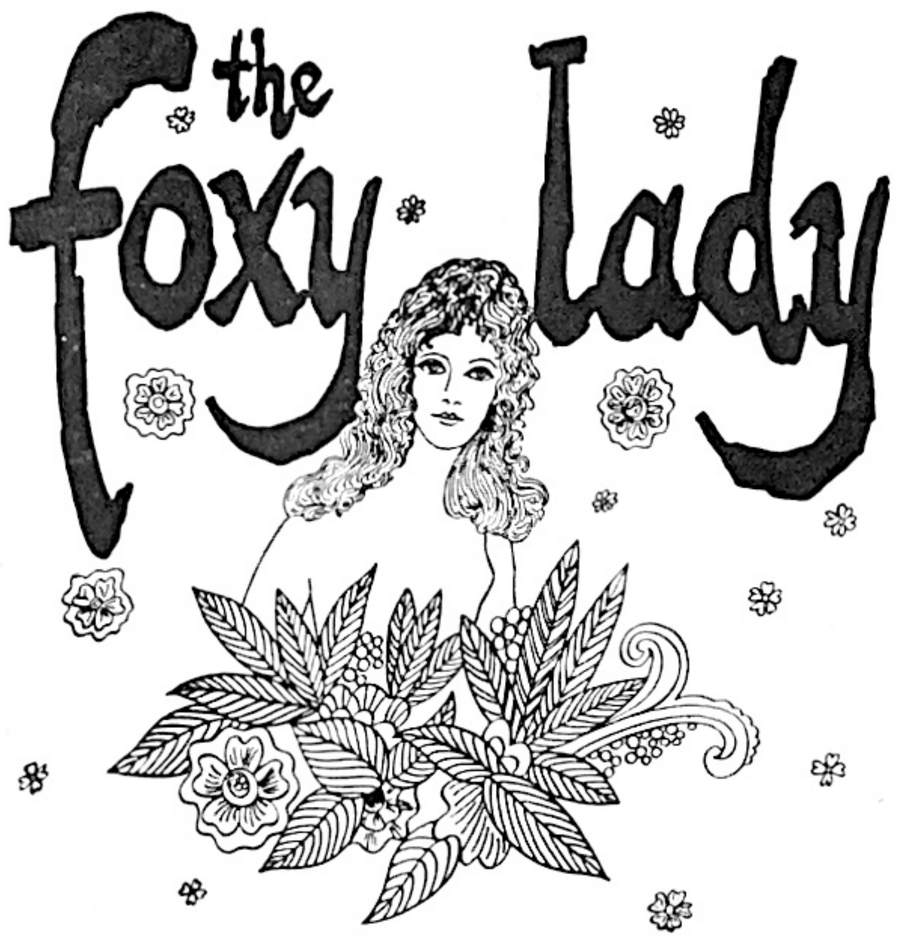

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SWATTERS WIN EIGHT IN ROW

by Jessie Roberson

After eliminating themselves from the LEL race by compiling a 2-7 first round record, the Shaker baseball team has stormed to nine victories in ten games and a place in the Cleveland district finals.

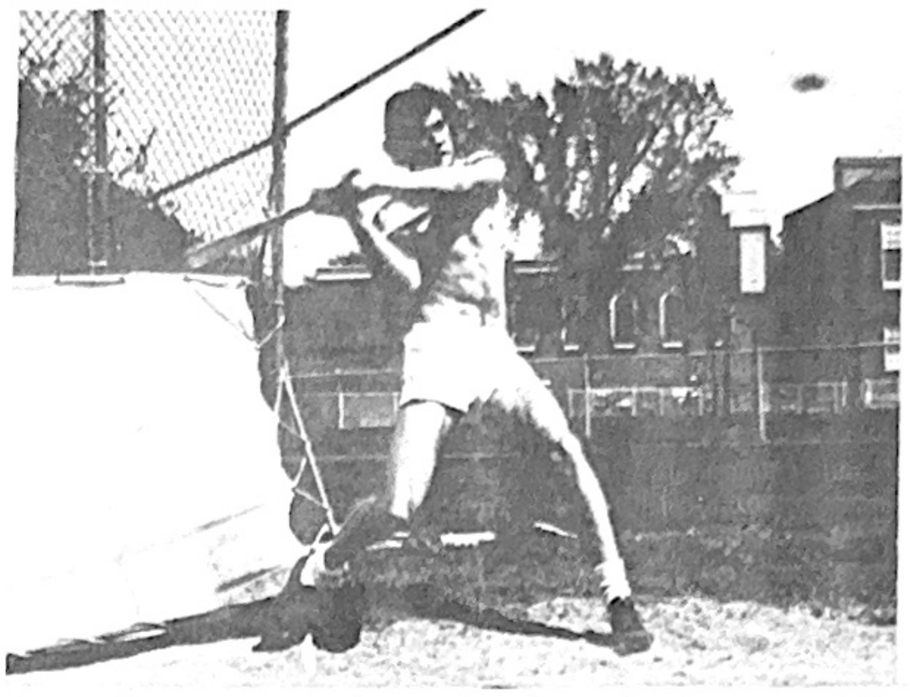
The Raiders lost to Shaw 4-3 and to Cleveland Heights 8-2 before beating Chanel 5-3. They were then bombed by Parma 11-3. Bob Thompson shut out Garfield 12-0 for Shaker's first LEL victory.

The team ended April with an 8-5 loss to Euclid, surrendering eight runs in the last three innings, and a 6-5 victory over University School. They opened May by splitting a doubleheader with Mentor, losing the first 5-3 and winning the second 3-1. This game kicked off an eight-game winning streak.

There followed a 7-0 win over Normandy, a 13-2 victory over John Adams in the sectional Tournament, a 10-4 rout of Brush, a 3-1 win over Glenville for the sectional championship and a 10-6 victory over Lakewood. The Raiders scored 26 sixth-inning runs in these five games. Doug West ripped a two-run home run to spark the conquest of Glenville.

Then came a 2-0 shutout over Valley Forge and a 4-1 win over Shaw to stretch the skein to eight. Heights ended the streak on Curt Visci's second victory over Shaker, a 3-0 whitewash.

In the opening district game South scored the first two runs, but Shaker romped back on a towering grand slam home run by Scott Keller in their half of the first. The Raiders coasted to a 13-2 win and Bob Dunn collected his third tournament victory.



Scott Keller practices the batting form he used to clout a grand-slam homer against South.

Spikers Place Fifth in Sectionals

by Ira Shapiro

The Shaker Raider trackmen topped off an excellent dual-meet season with an impressive fifth place in the State Track Sectional at John Adams.

Before the sectionals, Coach Rice's Raiders built up a winning record including a recent come-from-behind victory over Normandy. Shaker also fared well at the Euclid Relays where Keith Brown, Shaker's ace long-distance man, ran away with the mile run in a state record 4:15.5. The two-mile relay team of Bruce Davidson, Ray Booker, Mark Balogh and Brown and the medley relay quartet of Doug Murphy, Fred Bickerstaff, Balogh and Booker also captured first places.

A few days after the relays Shaker lost a dual meet to Euclid 72½ - 55½. Cedric Liggens took home victories in the 100-yard dash, and the high and low hurdles. Keith Brown won the mile and 880-yard run and Rob Nathanson took the high and long jumps.

At the John Adams Sectional or "The Little State Meet" as some call it, four Shaker boys earned a shot at state titles. Cedric Liggens ran a 20.7 in the 180-yard low hurdles to grab a second place and a chance for state honors in Columbus. Rob Nathanson also qualified for the finals with a third place six foot-two inch high jump. Shaker's two other qualifiers were Keith Brown and Karl Weinfurtner who finished first and third respectively in the two-mile run. Brown's time of 9:18.5 was thirty seconds better than that of his closest competitor.

Rounding out Shaker's 37 points were Ray Booker's fifth place in the mile, Mark Balogh's fourth place in the 880-yard run and Gary Kastner's sixth place in the pole vault.

Linksmen 4th in Tourney

by Bruce Kohrman

Shaker's 1971 golf team, captain Bob Chew, Ted Schlitz, Zack Bruell, and Mike Butler, finished the season with a record of 6-4. The golfers ended up in fourth place in the L.E.L. after the tournament at Lake Forest. Coach Al Raymond blamed the rather poor finish on much bad weather early in the season which resulted in a lack of adequate practice time. "We just didn't realize our full potential," he said.

Out of a field of 36 teams in the class AAA sectionals held May 13 at Seneca, Shaker placed fourth with a score of 332 behind Orange 328, St. Joe 328, and Brush 330. In that tourney Shaker junior Mike Butler was the leading medalist, turning in the best individual score, with 76. The scores of the other Shaker golfers were Chew 81, Schlitz 87, and Bruell 88. The foursome will now advance to the district tournament at Barberton Brookside Golf Courses where they will attempt to secure a spot in the state finals in Columbus.

Coach Raymond stated, in anticipation of nextyear, that he should have a strong team and is looking forward to the return of Mike Butler, Jeff Babin, and Stuart Leff, whom he sees as all having fine potential.

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Blum, Michael, Miami U.
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Booker, Ray, U.S. Naval Academy
Borowitz, Peter, Harvard Coll.
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Bowers, Janette, Oberlin Coll.
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Scott, Eader, New York State U. Manhattan
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Seaman, Robert, Ohio U.
Shatten, Jane, Kenyon Coll.
Sheard, Wenda, Case Western Res. U.
Sheldon, Jill, U. of Miami, Florida
Shomo, Terry, U. of Miami, Florida
Shook, Jo Ann, Kent State U.
Shoos, Karen, Yale U.
Shrallow, Dale, Cornell U.
Sidlo, Ellen, Bowling Green
Siegel, Leslie, Louisiana State U.
Silber, Robert, Ohio U.
Silberman, Ben, Washington U.
Silberthorne, Philip, Ohio State U.
Sims, Peter, U. of Oregon
Singleton, Jane, Northwestern U.
Sirila, Rhonda, Case Western Res. U.
Slaton, Melissa, Kenyon Coll.
Small, William, Ohio U.
Smetana, Mary, Undecided.
Smith, Devorah, Case Western Res. U.
Smith, Mark, Wheeling Coll.
Snodgrass, Patrick, Army Air Corps
Solomon, Jeffrey, Washington U.
Sparnon, Cinda, Capital U.
Spears, Deborah, Ohio U.
Spector, Abby, U. of Michigan
Stallworth, James, Ohio State U.
Stambaugh, Michael, Washington U.
Stanley, Lillian, Ohio State U.
Stearns, Joan, Northwestern U.
Stearns, Susan, Colorado State U.
Stein, Barbara, Case Western Res. U.
Stern, Joanne, Ohio State U.
Stern, Lorette, Undecided.
Sternberger, Marc, Ohio U.
Stokes, Angela, Undecided.
Stone, Janet, Ohio State U.
Stone, Lisa, Hiram Coll.
Storer, Carol, Wheaton Coll.
Stouffer, Gary, Mount Vernon Jr. Coll.
Strattan, Mary, Undecided.
Stutz, Carol, U. of Indiana
Sugarman, Brian, Southampton U.
Sugarman, Daniel, Ohio U.
Susman, Marc, Undecided.
Szwaja, Lynn, Yale U.
Tabakin, Deborah, Indiana U.
Tascar, Sharon, Ohio U.
Taylor, Barry, Miami U.
Thomas, Jordan, U. of Maryland
Thompson, Debra, Ohio Wesleyan U.
Tingwald, Charles, Tri-State Coll.
Tisch, Gary, Ohio U.
Turner, Craig, Undecided.
Tyler, Martha, Jackson Coll.
Udelf, David, Miami U.
Unger, Deborah, U. of Denver.
Vance, Arthur, Kent State U.
Van Stoik, Emmy, Ohio U.
Van Tyne, Martha, Cuyahoga Community Coll.
Vavra, Karen, U. of Rochester.
Vinton, John, Undecided.
Vinton, Thomas, U. of Bridgeport
Volk, John, Ohio U.
Vulcich, Elias, Miami U.
Vyhnal, Franck, Cleveland State U.
Wachs, Joel, U. of Cincinnati
Walker, Eugene, Cleveland State U.
Wallach, Laurie, American U.
Watzulik, Nikolette, Rochester Inst. of Tech.
Wechsler, Deborah, Elmira Coll.
Weinberg, Janet, New York U.
Weinfurtner, Robert, U. of Notre Dame
Weingarten, Judith, Oberlin Coll.
Weisberg, Miriam, Simmons Coll.
Weiner, Todd, U. of Toledo
Weisman, Kristin, Kirkland Coll.
Weiss, Leslie, Boston U.
Weissfeld, Lynne, Kent State U.
Wenham, Christopher, Bradley U.
Westphal, David, Ohio U.
Westra, Hedwig, U. of Miami
Wilkerson, Edward, U. of Chicago
Wilkerson, Teri, Ohio U.
Williams, Earl, Morris-Brown
Williams, Holly, Ashland Coll.
Williams, Steven, U. of Denver
Wilson, Douglas, Case Inst. of Tech.
Winbush, Charles, Community Coll.
Wirtshafter, Robert, Clark U.
Wofford, Garnel, Broadcasting School
Wolf, Sherry, U. of Cincinnati
Wolfberg, Leslie, Hiram Coll.
Wolinsky, Peter, Miami U.
Womer, Ann, Vanderbilt U.
Wooden, Donna, Akron U.
Woodward, Marcia, Ohio U.
Wyatt, Nina, Undecided.
Wynbrandt, Nancy, Community Coll.
Yanowitz, Gerald, 22231 Byron Rd.
Yarus, Claudia, Indiana U.
Young, Jeffrey, Brown U.
Young, Thomas, Miami U.
Zelvy, Debra, Ohio State U.
Zimmerman, Joyce, Bowling Green State U.
Zook, Richard, Franklin Coll.

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